

Washington — (NEA) — With the Korean war this far along, a better appraisal of where we go from here is possible. Some of the original estimates of the situation have been considerably revised.

The Korean war is now regarded as a test case. Pentagon briefing officers have been consistently optimistic in declaring that the United States and its UN allies could win this campaign.

They hardly say anything else. To admit for a minute that the UN forces could be pushed off Korea would be rank cowardice.

There is unanimous military opinion that the beachhead can be held, enlarged, and the line pushed back to the 38th parallel. But it is no longer considered a simple police action, as it was in the beginning. There is some opinion that this campaign can be concluded by the end of the year. Other estimates have been that it might not be concluded until next spring or summer.

Whatever the date, the need for as speedy a windup as possible is emphasized. If the United States can't end the campaign within a year, it will give the Russians and the Chinese Reds the idea that the U. S. is not so tough. The sooner it is ended, the better a lesson it will be for other Communist satellites.

The most pessimistic estimate is that if we get pushed off, we go back. We have to. Just as we had to go back after Bataan.

One of the first impressions was that in Korea, the Communists had struck the United States where it was weakest. Korea is 5,000 miles from San Francisco — a long supply line. Problems are admittedly great.

Did Reds Choose Best Place For Aggression?

But a second look reveals that perhaps the Russians could not have chosen a better place — from the American point of view. The U. S. had two divisions in Japan which could be spared for immediate duty in Korea, only a few hundred miles away. There was some Air Force strength on Japan and Okinawa, American, British and Australian naval vessels could be quickly assembled. There were supply dumps from the last war left on Pacific islands. There was a good debarkation port at Pusan.

The total was not all that could be desired, but it was something and it was better than nothing. In summary, the U. S. forces were better able to aid resistance to aggression in Korea than they would be in Indo-China, Siam, Burma, India, Tibet, Iran, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria or Germany. At any of these other points, the U. S. might not be able to do what it has done in Korea.

Where the Communists will strike next is of course known only to a few people in Moscow. They have cried, "Wolf!" all over the world. But it is unlikely they will telegraph their actual punch.

Some deductions are nevertheless obvious. If the Communists attack Formosa or in South Asia, they commit only Chinese Red or native revolutionary forces. If they attack Yugoslavia, the only Balkan satellite forces. If they attack in Iran, they must commit Russian troops.

Maneuvers Take On New Meaning

If the Communists attack in Germany, they must also commit Russian troops. One great mistake not generally known about in the four power arrangement on Germany was that the Russians were given two maneuver areas in eastern Germany. The areas run right up to the western boundary of the Russian zone, abutting U. S. and British zones.

Twice a year the Russians have held extensive maneuvers in these areas. They have always played at making attacks from east to west. But they have stopped when they reached the border of the American and British zone. Some day they might hold a maneuver and keep going. That's what the North Koreans did when they crossed the 38th parallel.

The United States and its European allies must be prepared for this attack, if and when it comes. Unfortunately, they have to meet it the hard way. It is contrary to U. S. policy to attack first. Any idea of a preventive war is generally frowned on. So at first it must be a defensive war.

There may be a counterattack, fast — by air, for instance — to knock out enemy productive capacity. This strategic effort will not in itself stop the Communist forces from trying to overrun western Europe.

There must be a firm line in Europe to hold this aggression — just as there was a thin line to hold the North Korean aggression until reinforcements can arrive. That is why Korea is now regarded as the test case for all future possible actions.

Bill Willis Is Reported to Be Much Improved

William Willis is very much improved today it was reported here. Attending physicians were alarmed over his condition yesterday but he responded to treatment during the night and is much better.

The youth, injured in an accident last week, had his leg amputated.

In a lifetime of nine years or so, a female cat may produce more than a hundred offspring.

Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950

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PRICE

Allies Beat Off Attack

Mrs. Arkansas Finals to Climax Contest

The ten Mrs. Arkansas contestants were guests at the Kiwanis Luncheon to-day at noon. Following the luncheon a downtown parade at 2 p. m. opened festivities. All ten contestants were featured in the parade.

The finals are scheduled to start at 8 p. m. in the coliseum at Fair Park. A two hour program is planned including an intermission floor show between the homemaking portion of the contest and the bathing beauty revue. Attorney General Ike Murry will crown Mr. Arkansas at approximately 9:45 p. m. and a ball will be held in the pavilion immediately after the contest.

Mrs. Arkansas is scheduled to remain in Hope to-morrow for several personal appearances in downtown stores.

The contestants are:

1. Mrs. John Downey Jones, Jr., Crosscut.
2. Mrs. Virgie Megears, Russellville.
3. Mrs. Edwin Powell, Hope.
4. Mrs. Andy Johnson, Jr., Nashville.
5. Mrs. P. J. Holt, Hope.
6. Mrs. Ellsworth Berk, Magnolia.
7. Mrs. Walter Ratcliff, Patmos.
8. Mrs. Jack Bell, Hope.
9. Mrs. Manuel Hamm, Hope.
10. Mrs. Lois Childers, Delight.

Deadline for Reserve Seats August 31

Forney G. Holt, High School Principal announced today that all last season holders of box seats for football games are again reminded that they must purchase these seats on or before August 31.

Beginning September 1st all unused seats will be offered to any one desiring a box seat or reserve seat. A waiting list for the purchase of box seats and reserve seats is being compiled.

Seats may be reserved by calling 451. The tickets will be held until called for or they can be mailed if the buyer so desires. All football fans should call in their reservations now.

It is hoped that all seats will be sold soon after September 1st. The first game will be September 16th here at Harmon's Stadium.

Carl Coffee Succumbs to Heart Attack

Carl Coffee, aged 53, widely known Hempstead County farmer died unexpectedly last night at his home near DeAnn. He suffered a heart attack while attending church services at DeAnn and died a short time later.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Trula Coffee, nine children Mrs. Ruby E. Price of Texarkana, Mrs. J. F. Hudson, Jr., of Shreveport, Colleen, Billy, Jack, Neil, Judy, Dee Olice, Aince and Joy Coffee of DeAnn.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coffee of Minden, La., 3 sisters Mrs. Sid Samuel of Minden, Mrs. Gus Howell of Colorado City, Texas Mrs. Ruby Coffee of Shreveport, three brothers, Frank Hurley Coffey of Shreveport, Dr. James L. Coffee and Harry Coffee of Baton Rouge.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at DeAnn Methodist church by the Rev. M. E. Scott of Stamps. Burial, in charge of local Masonic Lodge No. 239, will be in Holly Grove Cemetery.

Active paybearers: Clarence Leverett, Clarence Lewis, Roy Foster, C. Cook, Clyde Monts, Louis Urrey and Monroe Samuel.

Beekers to Meet Saturday at Camden

The South Arkansas Beekeepers association meeting will be held in the court house in Camden, Ark. Saturday, Sept. 2, 1950. All beekeepers, farmers and stockmen are invited to attend.

In a lifetime of nine years or so, a female cat may produce more than a hundred offspring.

House Approves Huge Sum for Federal Roads

Washington, Aug. 29 (P) — The house today passed a federal highway aid bill calling for an outlay of \$1,188,000,000 for roads in the two years beginning July 1, 1951.

It accepted a measure worked out by a house-house conference committee after the two chambers passed varying bills. The senate has not yet acted on the compromise.

The measure does not put up any money for the primary highway system, but authorizes \$450,000,000 \$300,000,000 for the secondary highway system, \$250,000,000 for the urban system and smaller amounts for roads and trails in parks and Indian reservations.

GOP Pounces on MacArthur Incident

Washington, Aug. 29 — (P) — Republicans hailed as a congressional campaign issue today what they called a presidential "gag" order against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views on Formosa.

Accepting this as inevitable, Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, told reporters that while he thinks MacArthur is doing "a wonderful job" as the Pacific military commander "it is my understanding that the President is the commander-in-chief and makes the policies."

While congressional reaction generally followed party lines, some Democrats backed MacArthur and at least one Republican supported Mr. Truman.

The President canceled a MacArthur message to a Chicago Veterans meeting — obviously because the general's views could be interpreted as calling for permanent American defense of the island, now in the hands of the Chinese Nationalists.

This went beyond the administration policy to neutralize the island from Communist attack during the Korean fighting and to leave its eventual disposition to international action, probably through the United Nations.

The MacArthur statement, which has been widely distributed in advance of its schedule and then canceled reading at Chicago.

Continued on Page Two

Contract for New Telephone Building Let

Work on Hope's new telephone building to house the coming dial system will start as soon as possible in September, P. J. Poe, manager for the Southwestern Bell announced today. The contract was awarded yesterday to the C. and B. Construction Company of Hot Springs.

The one-story, red brick building will be located on a 100-foot-front lot just south of the Josephine Hospital and directly across South Main from the Baptist Church. Address of the new building will be 320 South Main.

Plans for the building as drawn up by the Architects, Erhart, Eichbaum and Rauch, call for a contemporary design, stone-trim, and steel joist roof construction. Fluorescent lighting and asphalt tile floors will be used throughout.

Fifteen feet of lawn will separate the building from the sidewalk. The building will have a 72 foot frontage and will extend back 81 feet.

The entrance, centered at the front of the building, will lead into a vestibule. Just to the right, in the northeast corner will be the telephone company's business office.

Dial switching equipment will occupy a greater part of the rear floor space and will be generally on the north side. The switchboard for handling dial assistance calls and long distance calls will be in a room in the west rear area. An operator's rest room and locker room will be situated in the southwest corner of the structure.

A boiler room and emergency engine room will be located to the rear of the building. Purpose of the emergency diesel engine will be to assure uninterrupted telephone service at times when the commercial electric power supply may be temporarily interrupted.

All telephone wires will enter the building by underground cables leading into a cable vault. Immediately north of the new building a concrete drive will lead to a parking area for company vehicles at the rear of the lot.

The plumbing and heating sub-

contract was given to the Shiver Plumbing and Heating Company of Hope, electrical work will be handled by the Fagan Electrical Company of Little Rock.

A Soldier Has to Find Some Way to Kill the Boredom of War — A Comic Book Helps

By HAL BOYLE

Korea, — (P) — A soldier has to find some way to kill the boredom of battle.

"One day I visited a forward command post in a gully near the Nakdong river. The position has been heavily shelled and mortared all day. One shellburst half hour before had killed an officer and wounded his driver.

Those in the gully were hunched against its sides for protection and their eyes held a tense expression. But one soldier across the way was leaning comfortably against the bank and frowning intently at a paper-bound book.

I started to walk across to him. A shell hit some hundred yards or so behind us just then.

The gully seemed suddenly wider and barer than a six lane freeway.

"What are you reading?" I called.

The soldier, Cpl. Lloyd A. Hahn, of Baldwin Park, Calif., got up, brushed off some dust and strolled unconcernedly over to where I crouched.

He held out a comic book called "The Batman." I asked him if it was very exciting.

"Just so-so," he said placidly, but it helps fill in the time." Then he strolled back leaning against the bank and read on in search of adventure.

There was a kind of symbolism in another book I saw on the desk of a major general the day one of his regiments had been roughly handled by the Reds.

"It was 'Tomorrow Will Be Better,'" by Betty Smith.

"I haven't had a chance to look into it yet — been too busy," said the general grimly. "But I sure like the title."

There are almost endless stories of narrow escapes during the Korean war. Some are almost un-



RABBIT STEW FOR THIS GI — An American soldier from 1st Cavalry Division dashes from burning section of Waegwan carrying a rabbit he rescued from the flames. The town had just been taken from the North Koreans. (NEA Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Stanley Tretick)

U. S. Awaits Reaction to Squabble

London, Aug. 29 (P) — Curtains raised on the coming big three foreign ministers' conference will begin in the United States in the next few days.

Diplomatic officials today reported that two subjects certain to figure high on the agenda of the American, British, and French ministers will be:

1. West Germany's role in the defense plans of the 12 Atlantic pact partners.

2. The future status of Formosa. The diplomatic chiefs are to meet in New York Sept. 12.

In preparation for this, their expert assistants will get together either in New York or Washington within the next few days.

Ambassador Lewis Douglas is flying to Washington Wednesday to attend these talks.

An official statement issued by the United States embassy here said today that Douglas has been called back "on official matters."

The ambassador, Mrs. Douglas, and their socially popular daughter, Sharman, will be absent from London for about three weeks.

Douglas has been the American representative on a three-nation group looking into West Germany's political and economic future.

The entire German question is expected to have an important place in the big three talks.

Ex-Convict Was Arrested in Prescott

Vandalia, Ill., Aug. 29 (P) — An ex-convict who boasted he owed society 245 years for his crimes drew the maximum punishment yesterday for his attack on a truck driver who was shot in the back, tied to a tree, beaten, and left for dead.

Claude Tillman, 48, of Tulsa, Okla., told four other First cavalry division troopers who were held prisoner for 20 minutes and then saved by a counterattack while their captors still were arguing over whether to kill them.

They marched for about an hour until they saw a familiar landmark — dropped out of the column and made their way safely to our lines.

The White House said Mr. Truman considered this closed the incident. It was evident, however, that repercussions would be heard at least through the domestic political campaign. Republican critics already had charged the administration with "gagging" the far east.

Laurel Tillman, 48, of Tulsa, Okla., was sentenced to life imprisonment for armed robbery and grand larceny, 20 years for the theft of a truck, and 14 years for assault with intent to kill.

The former convict pleaded guilty to these charges before Circuit Judge F. R. Dove, but grew indignant when asked by the court if he also would plead guilty to stealing \$70 from his victim after the attack.

"Right is right and wrong is wrong," Tillman exclaimed. "Right is right and wrong is wrong, and I'm not pleading guilty to something I didn't do."

The truck driver who was left for dead in the attack near Vandalia last June is Carl Pusser, 38, of Kansas City. He recovered.

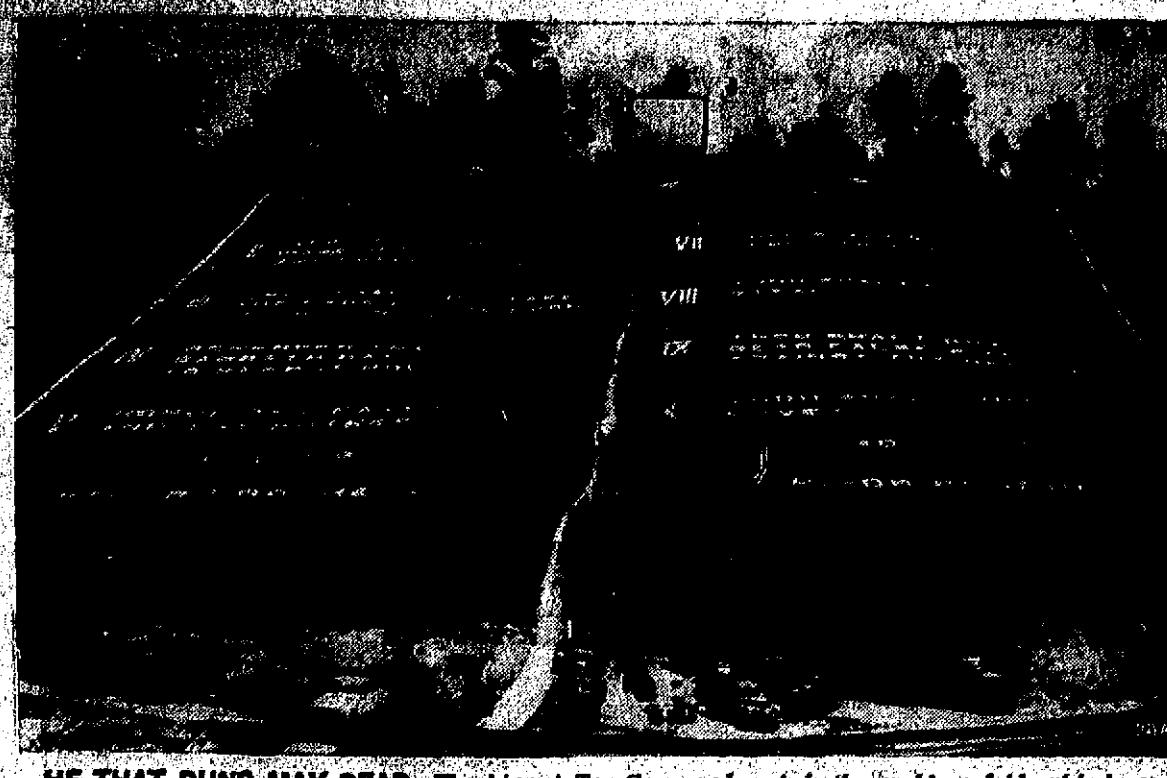
Pusser had befriended the hitchhiking Tillman with a ride.

Before sentence was passed, Tillman said "it doesn't make any difference what I draw because I have 245 years ahead of me already." He said he was wanted in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida.

Tillman, alias Leroy Rambo and Joe Nash, was arrested in Arkansas and waived extradition to Illinois when informed the crime for which he was wanted here did not carry the death

penalty.

High school



HE THAT RUNS MAY READ—The biggest Ten Commandments in the world are laid out in huge white stones on a mountainside near Murphy, Tenn. Each letter is taller than a man, as you can see by comparison to the people at left of the Tenth Commandment. More than 15,000 persons are expected to visit the unusual shrine during late summer and fall.

Ruin Red

Continued From Page One

start pay Jones in December, he wants a pension. He only has quarters' coverage for \$10. He has \$20, a sailor's (\$60) in a covered job and \$40, but received only \$25. How to get more?

about 100,000 number of men, 40, by his income each month (\$250). That's 100,000 or 30 months in covered work. But the government wants men, average earnings and 10 per cent of the remaining.

aimed at the highest average earnings of \$250 would have that much, man must have worked in a covered job since Jan. 1, 1937 (average \$10 a month).

average turns out to be \$10. So take 40 per cent of first \$10 of \$100 and add it to 10 per cent of the remaining \$100 for a total of \$20.00.

government pension is one percent, pension in covered work for 10 years. Five per cent is \$1.00. Added to

that, not his pension. Not quite.

would have been until September, when pensions were raised starting Sept. 1, the government is something brand new.

something brand new. The pension table (exhibit A, Bureau, Aug. 24) and the August pension table (exhibit B) increase called by the table.

table says Jones' pension in December should be \$6.50 a month. Under that September pension can be more than \$6.50. About \$6.50 will be the maximum pension, a 10 per cent increase.

has been talking about

now and will go up to new pension.

had wanted to quit in December, 1950. But on Jan. 1, 1951 the amount of taxable income goes up from the present \$3,000 a month (\$150 a month) to \$3,800 a month (\$190 a month).

— on July 1, 1952 a still lower pension than began in September, 1950 will go into effect. But only those going on pension after July 1, 1952 can get it.

Takes Jones again. Instead of quitting at \$6.50 in December, he decides to keep on working till July 1, 1952 to get a crap at that pension which begins then.

still making \$100 a month, which he did in the past when he only got social security credit of \$100. \$100 was top taxable income, but now, since special family taxable income becomes \$100, he will get credit for all of it as the only reason for keeping on working.

other good reason, in the new system, is credit for contributions of earnings, and they are taken over the whole period between Jan. 1, 1937 and July 1, 1950 by dividing them.

he left he was at a disadvantage, since anyone else whose coverage was small under the old system, he could elect to start fresh on Jan. 1, 1951 and because he was already 60, it would work to his advantage, particularly since his pay was good.

the new system. Starting Jan. 1, Jones would get another 18 months of quarters and then quit on July 1, 1952. Now he only had six quarters to his credit. Under the old system he had 20.

But you say: "Actually, Jones has 20 quarters to his credit: Six after next Jan. 1 and 20 he earned between 1938 and 1951."

True, but because it's to his advantage, Jones can throw away those 20 quarters under the old system and keep the six in the new.

Why? Because as explained, a man now eligible needs only six quarters to get a pension. By taking those six quarters after Jan. 1, 1951, all he needs, Jones can claim full coverage under the new system. Under the old system he had 20 out of 180 quarters.

Now the formula is a little different in starting Jones' pension.

the new system of coverage and pension, he will get paid for a month, a total of \$3,000 for the month he worked. He doesn't know how far he'll go in the new system.

Social security people will figure out future pensioners' benefits for them both ways, or combining them, to give them what's biggest.

Ex-Convict

Continued From Page One

troops stepped ashore in Korea to day, adding their guns to the mounting United Nations strength opposing fighting Red hordes hammering at the 120-mile long

front. In most sectors Allied troops held firm in the face of a growing drive by 40,000 North Korean Communists. But there was danger of a Red breakthrough at the East coast anchor of the warfront.

Heaviest Red pressure was on the central and eastern sectors.

South Koreans regained ground around Kigye, nine miles northwest of the eastern line sea anchor and a firm at the port of Pohang on the Sea of Japan east coast.

North of Taegu, hub city of the central front, the Reds shoved them back four miles, rolling within 1 miles of Taegu.

Frontline dispatches said Allied

troops had recaptured Kigye, nine miles northwest of the east coast port of Pohang. General MacArthur's headquarters said this could not be confirmed. However, a spokesman said Allied troops were west and east of Kigye and advancing.

American troops plunged into the battlezone on the east coast.

While the situation appeared improved, the MacArthur spokesman warned of the dangers of a breakthrough still existing in the east.

After the attack on the driver

of the attack on the driver

SOCIETY

Phone 1265 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Wednesday, August 30
Miss Carolyn Trimble, popular bride-elect will be honored at a party by Mrs. Tom Purvis, and Mrs. R. E. Cain, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, August 30, at the home of Mrs. Cain.

The choir of the First Methodist church will practice on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Graydon Anthony, and Mrs. William Routon for a gift tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Hope Country club honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Clifton Curtis, the former Betty Martin.

Thursday, August 31

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter Johnson will entertain with a rehearsal dinner at seven o'clock Thursday evening at their home on East Second Street for Miss Betty Robbins and her fiance John Asher Hudson, members of the wedding party and out of town guests.

Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. and Mrs. John Hatley will entertain with a bridge luncheon at 10:30 a. m. Thursday complimenting bride-elect Carolyn Trimble at the home of Mrs. Hatley on East Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain Miss Carolyn Trimble and her fiance' Edus Murphree, and members of the wedding party with a dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday, August 31 at their home on North Louisiana Street.

The Hope Youth Center will entertain with a formal dance Thursday night from 8:30 to 11 p. m. honoring the Hope Bobcats. All high school and college students are invited regardless of whether a member of the organization or not.

AIR-CONDITIONED
SAENGER
TODAY ONLY

FILMED IN THE FORBIDDEN ZONES OF MOROCCO

GEORGE RAFT OUTPOST MOROCCO

featuring ALVIN TAMIROFF MARIE WINDSOR John Litel

Workers Class Meets Tuesday

The Workers Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at 7:30 Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Gladys Roberts, with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Dale Tonnemacher in charge of the interesting games during the afternoon.

The couple will make their home in Hope.

Workers Class Meets Tuesday

The Workers Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at 7:30 Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Gladys Roberts, with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Dale Tonnemacher in charge of the interesting games during the afternoon.

The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour to 12 members, and two guests.

Coming and Going

Miss Margaret Ann Archer returned Tuesday from a vacation with relatives in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Malcolm Pressley and daughter, Mary Jo and Carol Anne of Sheffield, Ala. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Gladine B. Morris.

Tommy Hays son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays of Little Rock is the guest of Tom Ed Hays in Oakhaven.

Thomas Smith returned from a vacation in Waldo where he visited his uncle, Floyd Smith and family.

Miss Nancy Hays and Miss Martha Wray are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wray in El Dorado.

Communiques

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodlett of Fulton have been notified that their son, M. Sgt. William D. Goodlett has received a Bronze Star medal in Korea.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Duffie D. Booth Hope; Jimmy Butler Waterloo, Ia.; Mrs. Duffie D. Booth of Hope announce the birth of a baby girl August 29, 1950 at the Branch General Hospital.

Discharged: Mrs. James Yates, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Eldridge Betts, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. G. E. Pickard, Rosston; J. Eddy Stamps; Mrs. Harold Hutson, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Etta Arrington, Rt. 4, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Will Rowe, Hope; Mrs. W. F. Robins, Ozark; Dr. W. F. Robins, Ozark; Mrs. Carl Curtis, Rt. 1, Hope Ark.

Discharged: E. L. Nelson, Rt. 1, Lewisville, Ark.; Mrs. G. C. Evans and baby girl, Rt. 4, Hope Ark.

Ex-Red May Furnish the Missing Links

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)— Lee Pressman, admitting he once belonged to a Communist group, faced new questioning today from congressional Red probes hoping to find "missing links" in the Hiss-Chambers case.

The onetime general counsel to the CIO and top lawyer for a number of New Deal agencies was

U. S. to Try to Halt Goods to Russia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)— The United States has decided to try to tighten up the system of trade controls by which strategic materials are supposed to be kept from Russia.

State and commerce department officials concede in talks with newsmen that important war potential goods have been leaking out to the Communist countries through loopholes. But closing these loopholes involves a difficult problem of cooperating by other governments since most of them are in Western Europe.

Some American experts on economic policy say that what the United States is faced with here is economic warfare with the Communist countries. Others contend the question is simpler, being concerned solely with preventing the Russians from getting American or Western European goods which would aid them in military sense.

The whole matter was reviewed by the President's top policy making agency, the national security council, last Thursday. Reliable sources who cannot be named say the government then decided that steps must be taken to prevent the loss of important materials now going through to the Soviets.

The first important move along this line is expected to be taken by Secretary of State Acheson when he meets with British foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman in New York Sept. 12.

Recently word got out here that a shipment of about 5 tons of the steel hardening metal molybdenum, exported from the United States to Britain was then shipped to the Soviet Union. Learning of this the commerce department cancelled the license which would have permitted shipment of a large additional quantity.

The bride attended Texas High school and the bridegroom graduated from Hope High School and attended Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia.

The couple will make their home in Hope.

Lovers May Revive Civil War in Crete

Lake Success, Aug. 29 (AP)— Russia opens a new propaganda campaign before the security council today, charging American aggression against Communist China in Formosa.

Russian Delegate Jakob A. Malik, council president until the end of the month, notified other delegates he would fight to put such charges on the agenda for today's council meeting. Even if he loses his fight, he still has the chance to make another long speech attacking the U. S.

The U. S. already has said that Sophocles Venizelos personally intervened today to try to restore calm on the stormy island of Crete, where civil war threatens over the abduction of a 19-year old beauty by her lover.

Venizelos suspended parts of the constitution covering personal liberties and assembly to prevent "infraction of public order." The young couple remained hidden, meanwhile, on ancient Mount Ida, defying warnings that they might revive the bloody feud that has split their families for years.

She is Stassoula, raven-haired daughter of a liberal member of Greece's parliament, George brother of Manuel Kephaliotannis, populist member of parliament.

The two have been secretly in love for some time, but because of political split between their two families, no one has tried to arrange a marriage.

Last Tuesday, Constantine decided to act on his own. With five armed comrades, he stopped Stassoula, her sister and brother-in-law as they emerged from the movies in Herakleion's main square. While the co-operators held the sister and her husband, Constantine and the willing Stassoula escaped in an automobile.

Constantine's brother, Manuel, and representatives of Stassoula's family have contacted the couple hiding out in caves on lofty Mount Ida, legendary birthplace of the god Zeus.

Manuel warned Stassoula: "My girl, you have lighted a fire

called for a repeat appearance before the house committee of un-American activities.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), a committee member, told reporter he would recommend a closed door session with Pressman, with a public hearing possible later on.

Pressman declined to tell the committee in 1948 if he had ever been a Communist. Just recently he quit the American Labor party and Nixon suggesting Pressman was ready to talk, asked his recall.

On the eve of his new appearance, Pressman issued a statement saying he was a member of a "Communist group" for about a year in 1934-35 during his government service. His statement last night did not say whether he had been a card-carrying Communist.

Pressman's reasons why he joined the Red group were that the depression era "looked black for May generation just emerging from school" and he wanted to "see the destruction of Hitlerism."

He said he was glad that "within our democratic way of life" there is opportunity for a man to change his beliefs.

Pressman's statement denied specifically that Alger Hiss, former state department official convicted of perjury, was in the same Communist group during the year Pressman was a member.

The statement further declared that "I have no knowledge regarding the political beliefs or affiliations of Alger Hiss."

Lee Pressman, admitting he once belonged to a Communist group, faced new questioning today from congressional Red probes hoping to find "missing links" in the Hiss-Chambers case.

The onetime general counsel to the CIO and top lawyer for a number of New Deal agencies was

Special Delivery

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

"But you didn't know that, I argued. "Not when you tore into her. So I say you've got what it takes, Roger."

"Sure," Roger said bitterly. "Big brave hero—when the smallest pup in town can put me up a tree."

"Were you afraid when you tackled Greta?" Tom asked.

Roger's eyes began to look starred.

"Come to think of it," he said in a surprised voice, "I wasn't scared at all."

Tom nodded with satisfaction.

"I thought it might be like that. There's a prove it. Grasp a nettle and you won't feel its sting. Fears are like the nettles, Roger. If you can quit running away from them—turn around and face the fears—they fade away. Every time."

I COULDN'T feel quite so optimistic as Roger looked or Tom sounded. Give him time and his new outlook on his problem and Roger would probably overcome his phobia about dogs.

There still remained the problem of the poisonings. But I didn't open my mouth about Grace Muchmore's Pekinese. I knew Tom would find out soon enough.

Not did I tell Roger about the Muchmore pup before he flew off. "Betty like a homing pigeon. There didn't seem any use taking that new spring out of the kid's step or nipping back the new self-confidence he had before it had a chance to get its growth. I kept hoping that Doc Doan could pump out China's stomach in time to save him."

Then I went on into the house and up to my room to change my torn pants. I had one leg in another pair of slacks when the whole thing clicked together in my mind. I swear I could see the very page in that book, "So You Think You Don't Care," at my rental library. And I knew I had to get to Grace Muchmore's, but fast. There was a good chance of

"You sound as if you were disappointed in me," I said.

"You usually do things thoroughly, Doc," Sally replied. "But I guess I'll forgive you for only halfway killing yourself this time."

(To be continued)

another besides a dog getting poison next!

I hit the stairs like a sixth grade class bolting out of school at the 1 o'clock bell. And the second jump I made broke the knotted shoe lace I'd pitched together when I got up late. I sat me on the stairs, tried frantically to recover my balance, tripped on the trailing lace, my foot tore out of the shoe and pitched me crashing down the stairs.

NEXT thing I was staring hard

at a calendar on a bare white wall. The silly thing kept insisting that it was the 18th of the month when I knew it was only the 10th and time to send out the bills. The calendar was two days fast.

"Should keep them wound better. Makes it very confusing," I muttered shaking my head.

The shake set up my head pain-

fully buzzing like a swarm of bees.

Raising a hand to keep it from flying to pieces, I found that I was swathed above the ears in a kind of soft, cottony dome. Ah, I thought, a bee hive, that's where the bees come from!

"Now, now! Mustn't fume with

our bandages the first minute we get our beautiful brown eyes open."

The voice and the noises merged

into a starchy nurse. It was Sally.

She strong-armed me flat on my back again. "How do you feel, Doc?" she asked me solicitously.

I started to shake my head but

thought better of it. The less that

hunting bee hive was disturbed the better. "How should I feel?" I asked her.

"What am I doing here? I don't even know if I've

had typhoid or twins."

"Funny man," Sally batted her blue eyes at me and then left me a moment to open a blind on the window. "You tumbled down the stairs at your rooming house, Doc. It's a miracle that you didn't break your poor, sweet neck. The X-rays didn't show a fracture though. Only a concussion."

"You sound as if you were disappointed in me," I said.

"You usually do things thoroughly, Doc," Sally replied. "But I guess I'll forgive you for only halfway killing yourself this time."

(To be continued)

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D. Ross Lets Waldo Down by 4-0 Score

Last night at Fair park Denvil Ross hurled the Hope Legionnaires to a 4-0 shutout over Waldo in the opening game of series in the Southwest Arkansas League play-off.

Ross was never in any serious trouble as his mates gave him a 3-0 lead early in the contest.

Tonight Hope goes to Waldo for the second game of the series. The first three game winner will take on the winner of the Murfreesboro-Carlsbad series for the loop title.

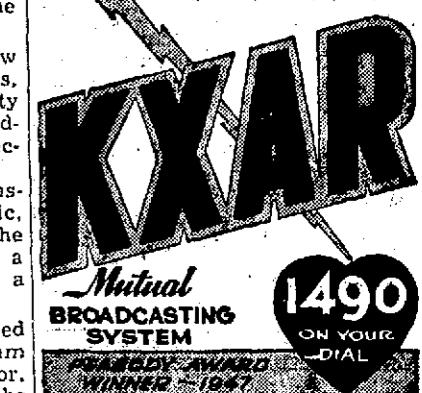
Names Board

Little Rock, Aug. 29 — (UP) — Gov. Sid McMath today appointed two attorneys to the board of A. M. and N. Negro college in Pine Bluff.

Louis Ramsyn a Pine Bluff attorney, succeeds the late Harry L. Holderness of Pine Bluff who died before his term expired.

J. R. Booker, a Negro attorney from Little Rock replaced the Rev. Paul Galloway, formerly of Little Rock. Booker is president of the National Negro Bar association.

THE HEART OF HOPE



Tuesday p.m.
"M" for Mutual Network
5:00 Mert's Record Adventures

—M
5:30 Bobby Benson—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood

6:10 Mystery Bank

6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports

6:25 Calendar of Events

6:30 Gabriel Heater—M

6:45 I Love a Mystery—M

7:00 Count of Monte Cristo—M

7:30 Official Detective—M

7:55 Bill Henry, News—M

8:00 To Be Announced

10:30 Dance music — M

10:55 Mutual Reports, the News

—M
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday a. m.
5:57 Sign On

6:00 Rhythm Roundup

6:30 News Roundup Edition

6:35 Farm Breakfast

6:45 Rise and Shine

7:00 Jolly Boker Boy

7:15 Rise and Shine

7:45 Morning Devotional

8:00 Robert Hurley, News—M

8:15 Nashville Calling

9:15 Faith in Our Time—M

9:30 Melody Bank

9:35 Time Out for Music

9:45 Morning Matinee—M

10:00 Behind the Story—M

10:15 Party Line Fatter

10:30 Here's to Veterans

10:45 Light Crust Doughboys—M

11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M

11:15 Lanny Ross—M

11:30 Hillbilly Spotlight

11:45 Eddie Arnold—M

Wednesday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition

12:15 Calendar of Events

12:30 Church of Christ

12:45 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys

3:00 Game of the Day—M

3:30 Queen for a Day—M

4:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands

4:15 Swing Time

4:30 Melody Corral

5:00 Mert's Record Adventures

—M
5:30 Challenge of the Yukon—M

6:10 Music for a Mellow Mood

6:15 Mystery Bank

6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports

6:25 Calendar of Events

6:30 Gabriel Heater—M

6:45 I Love a Mystery—M

7:00 The Hidden Truth—M

7:30 International Airport—M

8:00 2,000 Plus—M

8:30 Family Theatre—M

9:00 Frank Edwards—M

9:15 Mutual Newsreel—M

9:30 Dance music—M

10:00 Harrison Wood—M

10:15 Dance music—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 29 — (P) — On the air tonight:

NBC—8 One Man's Family; 7:30 Starlight Concert; 8:30 Charles Boyer; 9:30 A Life in Your Hands.

CBS—8:30 Club 15; 7 Mystery Theatre; 7:30 Sanatan's Watin'; 8:30 Candid Microphone.

ABC—7:30 Gentlemen of The Press; 8 America's Town Meeting; 9 Time for Defense; 9:45 As We See It.

MBS—8:30 Gabriel Heater; 7 Count of Monte Cristo; 9 Frank Edwards.

Wednesday winners: NBC — 9 a. m. Welcome Travellers; 10:30 Jack Birch.

CBS — 9:30 A. M. Robert Q. Lewis for Godfrey; 3 p. m. Strike It Rich.

ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11 Ladies Be Seated; 2 p. m. Bride and Groom.

MBS—10:30 a. m. Bob Poole show; 11:15 Lanny Ross show;

1:30 p. m. Game of the Day (Cleveland vs. New York).



The Ghost of Guam Is Back in Service

Portland, Ore., Aug. 29 — (P) — The Yankee sailor who lived like Robinson Crusoe while surviving on Japanese occupied Guam in World War II has gone back to the fleet.

Burly George Ray Tweed, now 48 and navy veteran of 22 years, has been recalled to active duty after two years as a stateside landlubber. He returns as a chief electronics technician.

Eventually, Tweed may be assigned to the far western Pacific, where he once was known as the "ghost of Guam." He was then a wraith-like island fugitive from a feared enemy.

When the Japanese overwhelmed the tiny American force on Guam in the months after Pearl Harbor, Tweed eluded capture. He was the only American to survive, there until the stars and stripes were again hoisted over the island.

With the aid of natives, he managed to stay alive for 33 months. He slept in caves and moved his hideout when enemy patrols came too close to his jungle trails. Four years ago, Tweed rewarded one of the natives. He sent a new automobile to Antonio Artero, who had fed him for more than a year while he hid from the Japanese.

A few days prior to the American recapture of Guam, Tweed was snatched from the island in a daring rescue. He was able to give the U. S. Fleet vital information about enemy defenses, later was awarded the Legion of Merit and promoted to rank of lieutenant.

He retired to civilian life two years ago, purchased a bowling alley in the southern Oregon city of Grants Pass and lived there with his wife and two young children. Six weeks ago, Sailor Tweed tied himself closer to the landlubber's life — or so he thought. He bought a ten acre farm.

Then came Uncle Sam's orders — and yesterday Tweed reported here for examination and today is in Seattle for fleet assignment.

STANDINGS

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

BIG STATE

Club	W	L	Pct
Texarkana	90	47	.657
Gainesville	81	59	.579
Wichita Falls	75	63	.543
Temple	73	67	.521
Greenville	70	70	.500
Waco	65	73	.471
Shr.-Den.	51	86	.372
Austin	50	90	.357

AMERICAN

	76	44	.633
New York	76	48	.623
Boston	76	48	.613
Washington	75	49	.605
Chicago	53	67	.442
Philadelphia	50	74	.403
St. Louis	43	81	.347
Pittsburgh	42	79	.347

NATIONAL

	76	47	.618
Philadelphia	67	49	.578
Baltimore	66	53	.555
St. Louis	65	55	.542
New York	62	57	.521
Cincinnati	53	69	.434
Pittsburgh	49	71	.406
St. Louis	42	79	.347

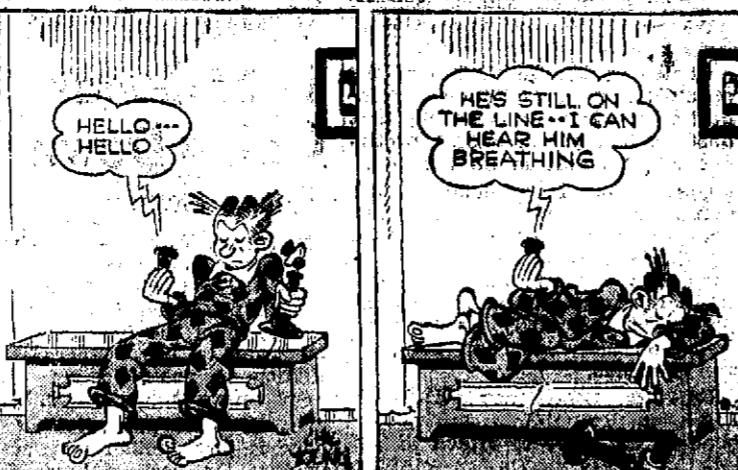
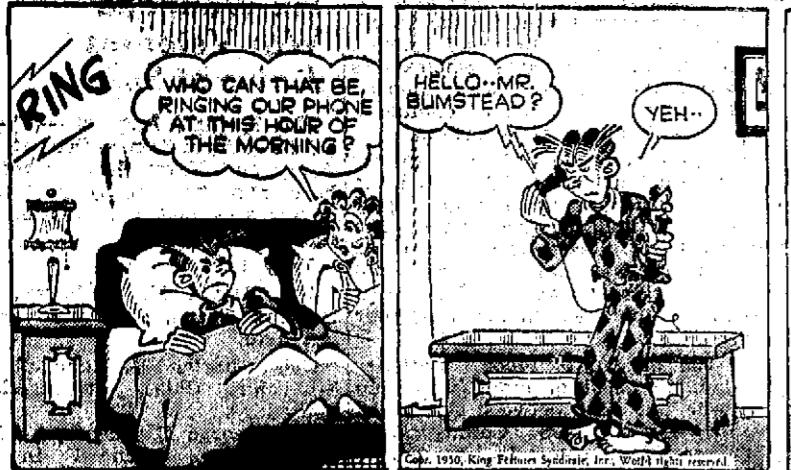
AMERICAN STATES

	76	40	.626
Philadelphia	75	53	.586
Monroe	73	55	.570
Natchez	71	59	.546
Greenville	66	68	.492
Clarksville	58	71	.450
El Dorado	38	92	.329

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	86	52	.623
Birmingham	81	57	.587
Nashville	78	60	.565
Memphis	72	65	.526
New Orleans	67	70	.489
Mobile	60	74	.448
Chattanooga	57	80	.4

BLONDIE



OZARK IRE



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



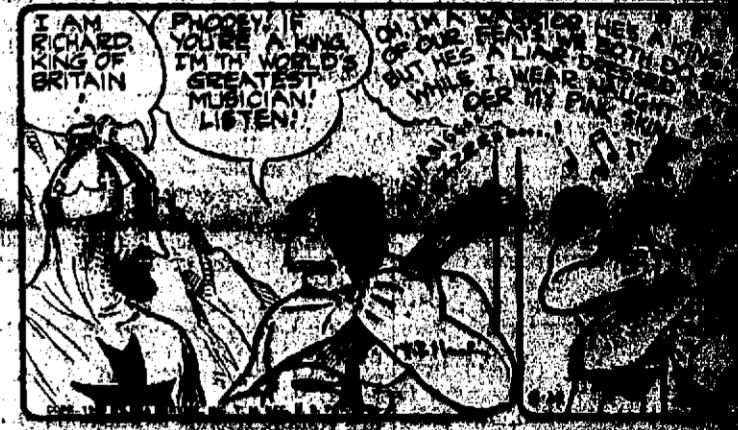
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



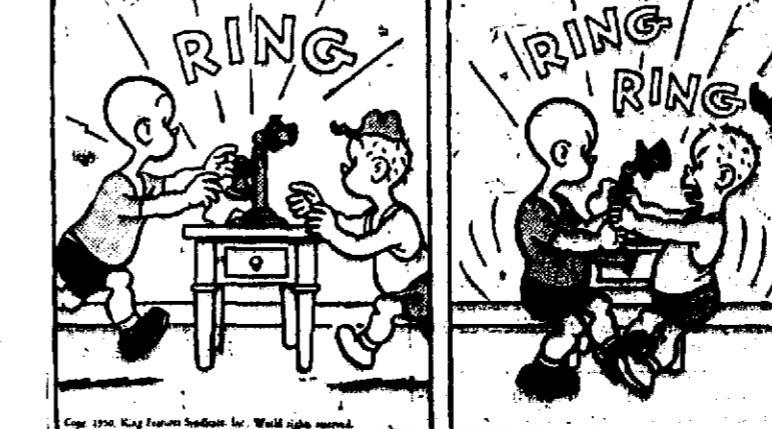
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Screen Star



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"Mother, when did romance end and your life of house-hold drudgery begin?"

SS and Jobs

Aug. 29 — (P) — The new survivor's insurance and social security program is not people.

Who works long enough to be covered by the law can receive a pension when he reaches 65, or if he dies, for his survivors. Such a man is fully insured.

He has worked in covered jobs long enough in case they get benefits for their survivors, but not long enough to qualify for a pension. They're partially insured.

Example: Any one who has worked in a covered job, roughly 12 years out of the three preceding his death is currently insured.

The program got under way in July. Until now, only about 35,000 jobs have been covered by law. But 80,000,000 Americans living have worked in these jobs, one time or another.

That number about 40,000,000 now fully insured and another 40,000,000 are currently insured, another 34,000,000 haven't worked long enough in covered jobs to qualify for any benefits.

Congress has brought the protection of the program to 10,000,000 people whose jobs have not been covered before. They can get in until Jan. 1, 1951, so they pay no social security tax then.

Here are the groups to whom the program has been opened: but not all of the self-employed; regularly employed farm workers; domestic workers, such as house maids; some salesmen; federal civilian employees not now covered by a pension system; American firms' workers employed abroad; workers in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; some employees of state or locally owned transit systems; employees of non-profit (such as religious, charitable, educational) organizations; and employees of state and local governments not now covered by a pension.

It is compulsory for all except the last two groups to get in. In these individual non-profit enterprises, and the employees will decide whether to get in; and state and local governments decide whether to let their employees, not now covered by a pension system, get into the social security program.

This story will explain the problem of the self-employed. Later the other groups will be dealt with in detail.

The self-employed — this means — generally — any employed person who has an income of \$400 a year or is working with less than a \$400 a year is still excluded.

But there are some self-employed — and it makes no difference what their income is — who are specifically excluded even by the new law from any part in the program.

You're still excluded if you're

self-employed farmer or farm owner; doctor; lawyer; dentist; optometrist; osteopath; veterinarian; chiropractor; Christian Science practitioner; professional engineer; naturopath (a kind of unlicensed doctor); architect; full-time practicing public accountant; or a funeral director.

There's no doubt about anyone in that group: He's out. But there are some self-employed who may wonder whether they're in or out. Sometimes are not always precisely clear. If you are self-employed and have doubts, check with your nearest social security office.

A self-employed person has plenty of time to make such a guess because — while his coverage under the program starts Jan. 1, 1951 — he doesn't have to pay the social security tax until 1952 when will he pay it? He pays it at the same time when, in 1952, he is making his regular income and return on his 1951 income. There'll be a place at the bottom of the 1952 income tax form for the self-employed to note and pay their social security tax.

This arrangement for the self-employed, of course, is different from that covering all other groups because all others are employees. Their employers have to turn in their tax during the year in which they're insured or covered.)

This will give an example of why the lines may not always be clear about self-employment for, remember, only a self-employed person with a net income of \$400 has to pay a social security tax can be under the program:

A man who has a business of his own but, say, rents out his house cannot include that rent in figuring his net income.

But a man who makes a living by rents or real estate — such as a real estate agent or a man who runs a rooming house — will include rents as net income.

Suppose a man runs a candy store by himself. Is he self-employed? Yes. Suppose there's 40 or any number of people working for him. Is he self-employed?

If his business is not incorporated. If it was incorporated, it is already under the program anyway. Why? Because under the old and new law, officers of a corporation are considered to be employees in a business, not self-employed.

Why presidents of some of the biggest corporations, making



G. I. HITS THE HAY. — An American G. I., partially covered with straw, snoozes peacefully in a foxhole at an advanced battalion command post north of Taegu, South Korea. In the background are Pfc. Everett Elliott of Cambridge, Md., and Sgt. Glennis Birion of Ault, Ky. (Photo by NEA-Avme photographer Stanley Tretick.)

PREScott NEWS

Mrs. Worthington Hostess

Mrs. Tilman Worthington was hostess to the '47 bridge club at her home on west Walnut street Thursday afternoon.

Arrangements of marigolds were used in the rooms where three tables were placed for bridge.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Art Regnier, and Mrs. Hamp Burnes. Bridge guests were Mrs. Rignier, and Mrs. Geo. Christopher. Mrs. Claude Price was a tea guest. The hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, Harley Cox and Mary Lou Thomas were dinner guests at a recent evening of Dr. and Mrs. John Barrow in Hope.

Miss Martha Ann Tippette of Little Rock spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tippette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitaker of Lubbock, Texas, are here for two weeks visiting Mr. Whitaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Worthington and sons Jerry and Jimmy spent Sunday in Ozan visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. I. Anderson and daughter Shirley left this morning for Little Rock to be with Mrs. Anderson's sister Mrs. Nettie Parks, who underwent major surgery Thursday morning at Baptist State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonds and children of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonds Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. spent Friday in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Burnes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey attend the Ball game in Hope Monday evening.

Sid Purtle left Monday on a business trip to Little Rock. While he is away Mrs. Purtle and children are visiting friends in Magnolia and

Mrs. Ida Moore and children are guests of relatives in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yarbrough and son Charles have returned from a trip to Chicago and points in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas and Mary Lou Thomas, spent the week-end, with relatives in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs of El Dorado, are the guest of Mrs. Douglass McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stovall of Culver, Ind., are the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham and Ms. and Mrs. Tracey Stovall.

J. K. Burkhardt of Houston, Texas, is the guest of Jimmy Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lingo and son of Stephens, Ark., where guests of friends in Prescott Sunday.

gigantic salaries, are in the social security program, and if they work in their covered job long enough, will get a pension when they retire after 65.

Jimmy Bloodworth appeared in 92 games at second base, 23 at first and eight at third in 1949, for the Cincinnati Reds.

Against More Tax on Corporations

Washington, Aug. 28 — (P) — Senator Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said on leaving the White House today that President Truman does not want an excess profits tax on corporations "at this time."

Lucas told reporters:

"This does not mean that the President is not, very, very, strongly for this tax to take the profits out of war. But he wants to attach it to a thorough study."

Lucas said the President does not believe the excess profits amendment offered by Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Connally (D-Tex) "can be administered and he doesn't want to go into it until we know all the answers."

It is the President's position, Lucas said, to keep the present tax bill "as simple as possible" so that it can be hurried through Congress.

At the same time an administration source said a nose count of senators on the issue showed the

vote — expected within a few days — would "be very close." He asked not to be named.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate's tax-writing finance committee repeated his warning that hasty action on an excess profits tax "may result in no tax bill."

George has been leading the battle against tacking the tax onto the tax boosting bill asked by the President to help meet expanding national defense costs. It would raise an estimated \$4,500,000,000, primarily by boosting levies on individual and corporation incomes.

Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Connally (D-Tex) are spearheading the drive to attach to the bill the excess profits tax — similar to one used in World War II.

O'Mahoney claims enough Senate support to upset the majority of the finance committee and attach it to the bill now under debate.

George, in an interview, is the O'Mahoney-Connally proposal as now drafted would not require the country's biggest corporations — like General Motors and United States Steel — "to pay a dime of excess profits taxes."

George said a number of industries important in the expanding defense effort would be hard hit by the proposal. He named air-

Value of the U. S. Dollar Going Down

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Aug. 28 — (P) — The value of your dollar is going down again. Some think a floor will soon be put under it by increased production of the foods and goods you want to buy. Others think inflation is going to get much worse before it gets better.

The drop in the value of the dollar is just another way of saying that the cost of living has jumped sharply since the outbreak of the Korean war, starting its tenth week today.

Most observers see no way for prices in general to go for the rest of this year but up. However a few government officials think the big jump has already taken place, and that while some things, like rent and house furnishings, may continue to climb, others particularly meat, are due to drop.

Scare buying has played the

finished products on which price hikes have been announced (not by all producers not in all cities) during August. Each adds a little to the cost of living since the period covered by the BLS report.

Cigarettes, tires, shoes, fuel oil, toothpaste, bandages, paint brushes, typewriters, washing machines, rotary ironers, baking equipment, coffee brewers;

Carpets, pencils, writing paper, television and radio sets, heavy underwear, cotton piece goods, woolen goods, and movie film.

And here are some of the pri-

mary commodities on which prices have gone up in August: Industrial alcohol, tin, rubber, steel scrap, lead, platinum, copper and brass products, cellophane, soda ash, rayon yarn, sugar, and some iron and steel products.

Hot Springs, Aug. 29 — (P) — The public information office at the Army and Navy General hospital here, announced today the arrival of six wounded veterans of the fighting in Korea.

They are:

Pfc. David E. Galloway, 18, Bowling Green, Ky., wounded in left arm.

Cpl. Charles R. Cantwell, 20, Stillwater, Okla., wounded in both legs.

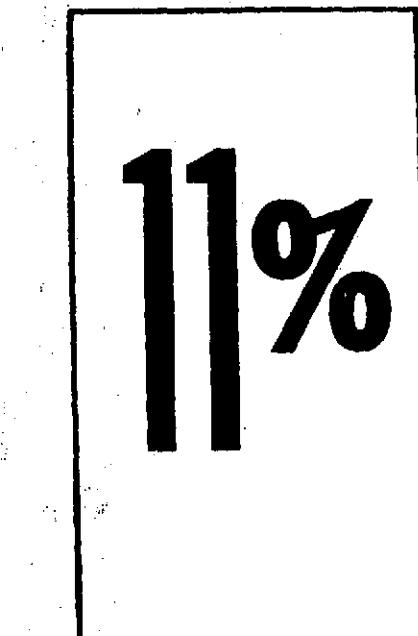
Cpl. George E. Turner, 22, Mid-dieboro, Ky., wounded in left wrist.

Cpl. Bobby J. Ewing, 22, Madisonville, Ky., wounded in right arm.

Cpl. Frank Loyd, 22, Meridian, Miss., wounded in left hand.

All are suffering from gunshot wounds, but none is reported in serious condition.

How do Telephone earnings in Arkansas stack up?



18/10%

OTHER BUSINESSES

Average rate of return
on capital of 3,322
large businesses
in 1949.*

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Rate of return on capital
of telephone company
in Arkansas.

These low telephone earnings are in sharp contrast to earnings in other businesses with which we must compete for new capital — so that the telephone needs of Arkansas can be fully met.

Where would you invest your savings?

* As reported by Standard & Poor's in its Survey of 1949.

A GREATER ARKANSAS NEEDS A GREATER ARKANSAS TELEPHONE PROGRAM

